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Hartigan Tells Remarkable Story to The Evening World



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POLICEMAN HARTIGAN SAYS WALSH BETRAYED HIM TO GET REVENGE ON SWEENEY

Tells Evening World: "I Want My Liberty, My Wife, My Boy, but I Won't Damn My Soul to Save Myself."

SAYS CAPTAIN WANTED REVENGE ON SWEENEY

Tells His Story of Walsh Letter to at Larda, Spain, on March 17. She said Fox and Swears Dying Man Exonerated Him.

For the first time since his arrest Policeman John J. Hartigan yesterday unbosomed himself to a representative of a weekly magazine and the Evening World and told most dramatically his own story of his relations with Inspector Sweeney and Capt. Walsh and the Sipp charges.

"I wish to God I could say the words they want me to say," he exclaimed. "I wish to God I could do something honorable and save my at trechestes, twenty miles fr wife and my little boy from this, but I can't and save my eternal soul. If I lied now it would be a wilful and deliberate lie and I couldn't expect God to forgive me."

he started for prison. He told it to all for the present trouble which is to about him, he shouted it to the friends cost him his liberty. he had met since he has been in the last month. He was born up at One Hundred and Fifteenth street and First

FIVE WORDS COULD SAVE HIM, BUT HE REFUSES.

been an open secret that five words from Hartigan could have saved the saved the saved to the saved

Hartigan was convicted of perjury. Hartigan was convicted of perjury, set wide apart, under heavy black eye in the morgue to another, and an offi-He testified he did not carry a etter brows. His mouth is small and well cial came with another bill.

about to confess, that he was about to tell all he knew of the workings of "The system" and throw himself on the mercy of the court. But Hartigan never "came through." The word to send him to Sing Sing came yesterday, but too late to make it possible to take him too late to make it possible to take him too late to make it possible to take him too late to make it possible to take him too late to make it possible to take him too late to make it possible to take him too late to make it possible to take him too late to make it possible to take him too late to make it possible to take him too late to make it possible to take him too late to make it possible to take him too late to make it possible to take him too late to make it possible to take him too late to make it possible to take him too late to make it possible to take him too late to make it possible to take him too late to make it possible to take him too late to make it possible to take him too late to make it possible to take him too late to make it possible too late too make it possib too late to make it possible to take him that day, so he was given until to-day. Hartigan stood at the barred window

of a stuffy little room just off the first vided for lawyers consulting with prisners, and gazed out at the pouring rain
yesterday afternoon. The blank wall of
a wing of the Tombs, a distant glimpse
of tanement roofs, offered a poor vista. but Hartigan took advantage of the lit-

e view it offered. In charge of the telephone at the East
"Do you think I would give up all the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street ses that lies out there for me to station when Capt. Walsh came there save a man?" he asked wistfully of a back in 1905, and the men took to each visitor. "No, no, no. I want it, I want other from the start. Hartigan was and my liberty. I want that dear girl, my is "Johnny" to the police captain whose only girl for the thirteen years I have story has caused such an upheaval in the and loved her, I want my fine department, the total extent of which is

still to be told.

their superiors.

was transferred and gained that coveted

berth of the men who walk the night

But Inspector Sweeney was not the

"Officer Hartigan," not "Johnny," and

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boy. God knows I want them.
"And they tell me I can get all these things. They tell me if I say Sweeney I won't. I won't damn my eternal soul watches and "pound the pavement"—a with a wilful and deliberate lie. I'm clerical man in the inspector's office. He clean now, I'm not afraid of anything. ean now, I'm not afraid of anything. doesn't know yet who was responsible for any not afraid of being called a his being attached to Inspector Sweeney's FIRE DESTROYS HOME; 'squealer.' Inspector Sweeney never staff.
was my personal friend; I have no call But to pay such a price for anything he ever did for me: I owe nothing to any one. I want my liberty, but I will not Hartigan says he hardly ever got to

TELLS STORY OF HIS LIFE ON clated with him in a business capacity.

This Hartigan is an interesting type thing that indicated the world outside. powerful manhood. He is an athlete, series of incidents which have proved he has never tasted a drop of intoxi- his undoing. cating liquors, he was married when he was twenty-four, and his record before

HAD TO 'BUY' BODY OF SLAIN HUSBAND IN SPAIN, SHE SAYS

Mrs. Rapp Tells How She Paid \$3,400 Before She Could Get His Remains.

"FEES" AT EVERY TURN.

"Human Vultures" Preyed on Her After Mysterious Killing in Engineering Camp.

Mrs. L. C. Rapp left New York for that \$3,000 had been spent among graft-ing Spanish officials by her husband's employers, the Pearson Engineering Construction Company, to enable her to get the body on board ship within a

tle with the surgeon who probed for the bullets. While he was operating avenue and his entire life has been spent in the area bounded by First and Fifth avenues and One Hundred and Thirteenth and One Hundred and Twen-

the connecting link in the chain of evildence District-Attorney Whitman and
The convicted policeman is a fine uphis assistants have forged about "The
standing man, nearly & feet tall, and of
true Irish type. His hair is almost
black and his eyes are blue. They are
body was transferred from one vanit

He testified he did not carry a etter containing \$500 from Inspector Dennis Sweeney to Capt. Thomas W. Walsh. Capt. Walsh. Mrs. Walsh and a nurse who attended Capt. Walsh during his iliness asserted Hartigan not only carried such an envelope, but had admitted carrying it.

Time and time again there have been delays in the progress of the Hartigan case because it was reported he was about to confess, that he was about to tell all he knew of the workings of "The containing the lips are full and well curved; there chin is firm yet delicate. His complexion is ruddy and healthful—no prison pallor has yet laid its hand upon this athlets, who was a champion runner and jumper even as a boy.

The prisoner told his visitors the story of his life. Of his studies at the parochial suggested that for \$40 I could have the body carried into another room, where the surroundings would be different about to confess, that he was about to allot to educate. donned the blue and brass.

Was for. Just as we were ready to have the coffin carried on board the steamer Buenos Ayres, which brought

The prison was built in 1864. Numer
Sheriff Harburger took personal

mite the dam or to kill one of the repversion was that the shooting had been done by a paymaster, who had been Larida the next day. Mrs. Rapp said she knew of no reason for the murder discharged the paymaster.

FIVE WOMEN PERISH.

Mother, Her Three Daughters and York. a Woman Visitor Are the

Victims. when fire destroyed their home this accept the post,

Rapidly Hartigan came down to the morning. The dead are Mrs. James Bradley and "One day I heard my old friend, Capt daughter, who was visiting them.

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Policeman Who Went to Sing Sing **Declaring His Conviction Unjust**



JOHN J. HARTIGAN...

1,000 CONVICTS IN STATE PRISON **AS FIRE RAGES**

Kansas, But Inmates Make No Effort to Escape.

LANSING Kan. April 12 -Fire start. ed in the twine plant of the Kansas

enworth, three miles distant, and hundreds of persons began spreading out to the prison, anticipating an outbreak. The fire was placed under control after five buildings had been destroyed. The

The prisoners made no attempt to escape, although 300 were in the prison

ous additions since have brought the total cost up to \$2,000,000. There are

that harm may come to their relatives in tears begged to be admitted, but

WILSON NAMES MALONE. He le Third Assistant to Bryan-Moore as Counsellor.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- Among the nominations sent to the Senate today by President Wilson were:

State, Dudley Field Malone of New To be Counsellor for the State Department, John Bassett Moore of New

PETOSKEY, Mich., April 12-It was that he was much pleased that Mr.

HARTIGAN WHISKED AWAY TO SING SING, DODGING BIG CROWD

Smilingly to Serve Sentence for Connection With Graft.

John J. Hartigan, the third police police graft in Harlem, went to Sing Sing prison at 11.10 o'clock to-day to begin his term of not less than two than three years and six months at

Sing Hartigan were the boyish smile that tantalized and exasperated the District-Attorney during his trial and yard at the time. There are 1,000 con- authorities waited in vain for him to

harge of the transfer of Hartigan to Sing Sing. The former policeman walked out of the Tombs shortly after 10 s'clock on an automobile slumming tour, went start he was doing clerical work. This brought him in touch with his superior officers, he was like an assistant lieutenant in a police station. Hartigan was and officers, he was like an assistant lieutenant in charge of the telephone at the East in charge of the telephone at the East in the shooting. She said at one in charge of the telephone at the East in the shooting. She said at one in three large cell houses containing in all three large ce

prints were placed in Inspector Paurot's collection. By this time the crowd in Centre Market Place around the prison filed the narrow thoroughfare.

A Police Department motor patrol van was in front of Headquarters on the CABARET DANCER DESCRIBES Centre street side. Sheriff Harburger HER ACT TO SENATORS. commandeered it, and while the crowd waited around the prison van in the Rockwood dising room of the Hote rear Hartigan was whisked away from the front entrance.

of young American. Standing by the he knew not the intimate little details reported here to-day that five women Malone had, at his solicitation and mothing but the truth and nothing but the truth and of which he was convicted by a jury.

If was allowed to see members of his States, cabaret performers, guests in facily and his friends before he started evening clothes, fashiogably gowned for prison today and they made a less convicted by members from the sugar States, sought to eliminate the provision for free sugar for prison today and they made a less convicted by members from the sugar States, sought to eliminate the provision for free sugar in three years, and provide an imme-THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU, family and his friends netter he started evening the some of them Patter (World Building, 51-63 Para for prison today and they made a last women and young girls, some of them Arrade, Putter (World) Building, Si-63 Para for prison today and they made a last women and young girls, some of them flow, N. Y. Cliv. Telleds and reservations via all appeal to him to save himself from showing the effects of a "night of it," Strambide lines. Check nom for baggars and prison by alding the District-Attorney, parties of an analysis. Triesbook Beckman in the could be so conscientiously.

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VICE CRUSADERS TRAPPED IN RAIDS

Crowds Fight in Hotel La Salle to Hear Prominent Cafe Victims Testify.

WOMEN'S TEARS IN VAIN.

Taking in Red Light Restaurants at Midnight, Wives Are Haled Before Senators.

early to-day, would be forced to testhrong that jammed the lobby of the preminence, who themselves es the net of the investigators. hung back, evidently fearing they

Senators were late in arriving and not all had gathered, Lieut.-Gov. O'Hare, announced, would be determine

would be questioned.

Several dance hall proprietors
of hotels that were under suspi Buildings Destroyed in Convicted Policeman Goes The unexpected raid upset all plans. ANTS BEFORE INVESTIGATORS At the committee session that lasted until 2.50 A. M. to-day, none of the soand State's restaurants were examin performers, managers and of member man convicted in the campaign against of a slumming party and then adjourned. Senator Beall said, to-day, he thought every witness taken in last night's raid should be put on the stand. The raids on the restaurants, which

years and six months and not more came about midnight, were spectacular. were intercepted as they whirled and glided in the "Tango" or "turkey trot-ted" to seductive music, served with subposence by special investigators for the committee, and hurried away to the Hotel La Saile to tell what part the "fast life" plays in the social svil. Cabaret singers were ordered to do Managers of Rector's and The Sheriff Harburger took personal the two loop district cafes that were

for some time.

"I haven't got time to say anything, boys," he said, "except that they are sending up an innocent man."

Hartigan's photograph was taken for the Rogues' Galiery, his Bertillon measurements were recorded and his finger-prints were placed in Inspector Faurot's prints were placed in Inspector Faurot's the probers hurried witnesses into a small army of autos and off to the room

The Senator, were assembled in the

A feature of Hartigan's case that puz-Fork.

President Wilson let it be known ence that he has told the whole truth looking into the variations of the latest looking into the variations of the latest

FEVER RISES TO 103 AFTER RELAPSE TO-DAY

Sudden Change for the Worse Follows a Restful Night and the Pontiff's Condition Becomes Steadily More Serious During Afternoon.

ALARM AT THE VATICAN; PAPAL GUARD DOUBLED.

His Holiness Had Been Out of Bed in Morning-Relapse Due to Exertion in Receiving Cardinals.

ROME, April 12.—The Pope has suffered another relapse. Trachesi nchitts has developed. The fever has reached 103.

Drs. Marchiafava and Amici, the Papal physicians, summoned hastily the sick room, found the Pontiff in great distress.

The Popo's condition became steadily worse during the al

J. C. Wilson Accused in Connection With Embezzlements From the Crocker National.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.-Charles F. Baker, former assistant cashier of the Crocker National Bank, pleaded counts, in amounts not specified in the counts, in amounts not specified in the middle that it is as grave, especially on account of the middle that the shortage is cettle fear to arise that he will be unable to

Judge Van Piest, in the United States District Court, deferred sentence until

Baker had speculated under a false reside.
name United States Attorney McNab POPE'S PHYSICIAN HAD PREsaid the indictments were the first of their kind in the history of the Federal

brokers, all of whom are charged with to do it."

SUGAR MEN OUTVOTED: THE SCHEDULE STANDS. his gradually declining health. The Pope was heard to say, "Angelo,"

the Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—By an tween them. overwhelming majority the House Democratic caucus to-day voted down official newspaper, publishes this evenale proposed by Representative Brouseard of Louistana.

eliminate the provision for free sugar in three years, and provide an imme-diate 18 per cent, reduction, to be followed by gradual reduction for six

of the petient. CHANGE CAME SUDDENLY AF-TER DAY OF HOPE

TER DAY OF HOPE.

The sudden change in the Pepe's condition came after a day of hopefulness. His Holiness had spent a good night and awoke cheerful this morning.

Soon after the Pope awoke in the morning he got out of hed and went to the window overlooking the Plasma. The sun was shining at the time and he appeared very glad to be able to get about again.

get about again. Cardinal Merry del Val visited the Pope twice to-day before the rela remaining with him for a longer time than usual as the Pontiff desired to hear the most minute details in regard to Vatican affairs during his filmess. The condition of the Pope is regards

overcome the new attack.

The relapse is not yet generally known even among the Vatican officials.

While Baker was pleading sulky the Pops were notified of the relapse. They redered Grand Jury handed down three drove hurriedly to the Vatioan from the indictments against brokers with whom apartment in the vicinity where they

Prof. Ettore Marchiafava, the Pope's They named J. C. Wilson, a member they named J. C. Wilson, a member when he heard that, contrary to his instructions, the Pope had been allowed A. Wilbrand and J. C. Wilson & Co. to grant private audiences. He said: and Peter P. Burke of Logan & Bryan, "If you want to kill him this is the way

conspiracy to abstract the funds of a national depository. Bail was fixed at to read for a certain time each day, this afternoon apent some time with his niece reading and answering a let-

House Democrats in Caucus Refuse who is a country postman. "Is as obstinate as a mule. Why will be not give up work and come here? He is an old man now-" quite ignoring the fact that there are only a few years be-

The Osservatore Romano, the Vatican ing the following bulletin:
"On April 7 the Pope fell ill with

relapse of influenza, with symptoms of tracheal bronchitis. The fevers stopped three days ago but returned to-day with aggravation of catarrh in the thoras. There are no symptoms to cause alarm.

"MARCHIAPAVA"